CARDINALS VICTORIOUS IN ELEVEN INNING CONTEST---MURPHY PITCHES GREAT BALL.

WURPHY WON ELEVEN-INNING STRUGGLE.

Downed the Quakers in Sensational Game by His Brainy Twirling.

TRUGER'S VALUABLE

little Third Baseman Drove In All the Runs With Hits Made in Tight Places.

HITS.

Mational League.	American League.
Clubs. W. L. Pet.	Clubs. W. L. Pc
Pittsburg36 25 .500	Chango 43 22 .6
Ced York 30 23 .566	Roston 36 29 .6
M. Louis 35 24 .556	Baltimore 19 24 .6
hifadelphia 32 29 .hgh	Detroit 32 29 .6
\$600 25 27	Washington 26 25 .6
\$100kiyn31 30 .605	Philadelphia 23 24 .4
Phreimati . 25 31 .424	Cleveland
360ago 21 63 .328	Milwaukee .21 49 .3

American League, Boston 2, Wash L. Baltimore 5, Phila 3. is 3, Phila. 2 (11

To-Day's Schedule.

National League.
Itadelphia at St. L.

W York at Pitts.
Socklyn at Chicago at Decroit.
Milwaukee at Cleve.
Baltimore at Phila.
Washington at Boston.

Pitcher Eddy Murphy earned his way into be hearts of the fans at League Park yesnday by winning an eleven-inning game tom the Philadelphia Club, after two hours exciting and sensational baseball.

Murphy had miserable support at times. sett Heldrick had an off day and made tree errors which would disgrace a novice. ut Murphy never wayered, and in the intest of pinches he devised means to exicate himself. Murphy was apparently paten in the first half of the eleventh ining, when Heidrick dropped a fly ball hit y Hoy Thomas. Delchanty lined the leath-r into left field for two bases and Thomas fored a run, giving the Quakets just that Gwantage. The 3,500 of the faithful lost ope, but had only words of praise for Mur-

Kruger's Precious Triple. McGann it of for the Donovanites in the aft desperate effort, and his single to left tid made the several hundred who had left beir scats ashumed of themselves for have the contract the several hundred who had left beir scats ashumed of themselves for have

given up before the players did. Dick adden was struck in the small of the ack by one of "Red" Donohue's speedy 1001s, and the way he granted convinced inpire O'Day that it was not intentional, though the fans had to laugh. It tickled sem so to see another man on the bases. was an awful welt that Padden took to ach the seed between

such the sack, however.

Bobby Wallace attempted to sacrifice, but is bunt popped up and was caught by

onohue.
Otto Kruger, with the prestige of having riven in the only other score made by St. ouls, was called upon for another pinch it. He has made more of them than any ther man on the team this season, and he roved equal to the great emergency yeserday. He smashed the first ball pitched, nd it landed safely in Delehanty's terriery. McGann sprinted for the plate like a are from hounds. Delehanty grabbed the all and threw at the plate, but the sphere

are from hounds. Delehanty grabbed the all and threw at the plate, but the sphere imost landed in the grand stand, as Miciann crossed the plate with the tying run, and Padden sild in an instant later with the winning taily.

Pandemonium reigned for several minites. The bleacherites poured onto the eld, danced all sorts of ligs, hugged each ther, and then threw away their hats and mbrellas, as though they were all drunken pendthrifts with millions at their call. In ne grand stand the scene was perhaps not uite so lunatte, but not a whit less enhusiastic. The St. Louis players found ifficulty in reaching the clubhouse, as the pectators wanted to carry them all on heir shoulders, and Eddie Murphy had to take a run for it, while Otto Kruger pulled in cap over his nose, took a hitch at his cousers, and played the "artful dodger" of the arrived safely in the dressing-room.

Hurphy Classes With the Best.

Murphy does not have to take a back

Eurphy Classes With the Best.

Murphy does not have to take a back set for Powell or Harper now. He has not on so many games as the powerful pair (Jacks, but he proved beyond doubt yearday that he is a great twirler. He pulled if the neatest trick of the year, from a fensive standpoint, in the eighth inning. Thomas reached second on a base on affix, the only one Murphy gave in the enre eleven innings, and took second on a sul fly. Delehanty was at bat. "Del" was cing the ball yesterday, and when he is sing that not a pitcher in the world feels semfortable on the slab in front of him larphy gave the king of sluggers two balls of then got a strike on a foul. He fooled Del" on the next and the Quaker put up the customary bluff by sneering at the rike decision. As he stood all out of position Ryan returned the ball to Murphy and the handsome twirler sent it right back i much less time than it takes to tell it. elebanty was rattled by the nervy and aliny play. He swung on the ball, but do not have one chance in a million of atting it, as he was standing sideways to. It made the third strike and retired to side. Murphy could have had St. Louis those present had owned it at that time. Delehanty's triple and Jennings's long fly. Burkett gave the Phillies one run in the fourth inning.

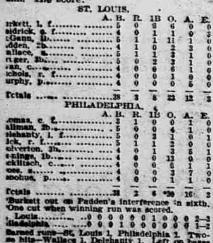
St. Louis tied the score in the seventh in hard two-bagger by Wallace and an triple from Kruger's bat.

Players at High Tension.

Players at High Tension.

From that time until the eleventh inning to spectators, and players, as well, were the fever pitch of excitement. Burkett anted to fight with Jennings over a derion, and the fans were perfectly willing take a hand in the argument.

Thomas was the first man up for the visors in the last inning. He scratched out a casly little fly to center, which Heidrick issed in some inexplicable manner. Hallan was an easy out, but the "Mighty Del" ammed the sphere for two bases with a to the left-field bleachers which would two been good for at least three sacks if eidrick had not fielded it in a way which oved his mistakes of the day to be but the result of accident. But Thomas sent hearts of the faithful into their boots, crossing the pan on the drive. Delevinty was caught trying to steal third and mer Flick was retired by Padden and Meann. The score:



reed runs—St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1. Two-hits—Wallace 1, Delehantty 1. Left on buses Louis 4. Philadelphia 4. Sacrifice hits—Mc-1. Thornas 1. Stolem bares—Wolverton 1, tt. Thornas 1. Stolem bares—Wolverton 1, by pitcher—By Donohue 1. Barses on balls— Burphy 1, od Donohue 1. Strike outs—By buy 4. by Donohue 1. Time of game—Two by 5. by Donohue 1. Time of game—Two 8. Name of umpire—O Day.



EDDIE MURPHY.

Cardinals' young twirler, who pitched yesterday's game, the most sensational of the season at League Park. He let the Phillies down with six hits in eleven innings and displayed wonderful control.

Pittsburg. AB.H.O.A.E.	New York.
Clarke, If4 1 3 0 0 Beaum't, cf.4 2 5 6 0 Pavis, rf4 0 8 0 0 Rr'sfield, lb.4 2 7 0 0 Wagner, 3b.4 2 1 0 0 Ritchey, 2b.4 0 2 3 6 Carr, s4 2 0 1 2 Zimmer, c3 1 6 0 0 Philippi, p3 0 0 2 1 Totals34 10 27 6 3	Selbach, If. 3 1 3 0 0 McBride, rf. 4 1 3 0 0 0 McBride, rf. 4 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittsburg New York , Earned runs-Pittsbur Bransfield I. Wagner I. I. Three-base hits-Bran Carr, Ritchey and Bran balls-Off Philippi I. St Time-One hour and thir	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-: g 3. Two-base hits- Selbach 1, Carr 1, Phylosfield 1. Double plays- isfield 1. First base or ruck out—By Philipot 6

BROOKLYN 12, CHICAGO 5.

Bridegrooms Raving a Batting Matihee at Hughes's Expense. Chicago, July 5.—The first three Brooklyn-ites to face Hughes lined out singles, then the entire team went after him and kept up a regular fusiliade of hits throughout the game. McJames pitched in great form, excepting in the fourth inning, when the locals bunched four hits. Attendance,

AB.H.O.A.E.	AB.H.O.A.
Hartsell, If5 2 2 1 9 Green, cf5 1 1 0 0 Raymer, 1b.5 2 7 0 9 Chance, rfr5 2 3 0 0 Childs, 2b6 2 4 5 1 M'Corm's, s.4 1 1 5 2 Hoffman, 2b.4 1 1 5 2 Hoffman, 2b.4 1 3 0 0 Hughes, p4 0 0 0 0	Kelley, 1b 6 2 8 9
Green, cf 1 1 0 0	Keeler, 2b 6 3 1 2
Raymer, 1b.5 2 7 0 9	Sheckard, If.6 4 0 0
Chance, rf 5 2 3 0 0	Dolan. rf 5 1 1 0
Childs, 2b., 3 2 4 5 1	Dahlen, s 4 1 4 6
M'Corm'k. s.4 1 1 5 2	M'Creery of 5 3 4 0
Hoffman 25.4 1 1 0 1	Gating 3h 5 3 1 2
Knoe c 4 0 8 3 0	Eurral c 5 3 8 2
Hughes p. 4 0 0 0 0	McJames, p.4 0 0 0
Totals34 11 27 14 4	Totals45 20 27 13
Chicago Brook yn	0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0
Left on bases-Chicago	7. Brooklyn S. Two-ba
hits-Gatins 1, Dolan 1.	Three-base hits-McCre
ry 1, Sheckard 1. Stolen	bases-Kahoe 1. Chan
1. McCormick 1. Gatins	1. Hartsell 2. Doub
plays-McCormick, Child	s and Raymer 1. Stru
out-By Hughes 7, by M	clames & Rase on ha
-Off Hughes 2 of Mc.	Inmes 1 Wild nitches
Eughes 2. Time-Two h	ours and fifteen minute
Umpire-Nash.	The state of the passes of the state of

BOSTON 4, CINCINNATI 3. Cincinnati's Ragged Field Work Gave

Cincinnati, O., July 5.—Cincinnati lost to-day's game to Boston by ragged fielding. Charlie Case was given a trial to-day by Cincinnati and made a good start. Score:

AB.H.O.A.E.	
Crollus, rf 0 3 0 0	Dobbs, cf4 2 1 (
Nichols, 1b.,5 4 10 0 1	
Demont, 2b.,4 1 0 2 0	Beckley, 1b 3 0 14 (
Long, E 4 1 1 4 0	Cr'ford, rf4 1 0
Ham ton, cr.4 1 4 1 0	Magoon, s 4 0 2
Demont, 2h.,4 1 0 2 0 Long, g4 1 1 4 0 Hamton, cf. 4 1 4 1 6 Kit'dge, c3 0 5 0 0 Lowe, 3b4 0 2 3 0 Murphy, If2 1 2 0 1	Peitz, 2b3 2 3
Lowe, 30 0 2 8 0	1rwin, 3b4 2 2
Dineen, p4 1 0 2 0	Bergen, C 3 0 4
Dineen, p L V & V	Case, p4 1 0 0
Totals36 9 27 12 2	Totals31 8 27 18
Boston	
Cincinnati	1 4 1 9 9 9 9 1
Two-base hits-Murphy	
Three-base hits-Peltz 1	L. Nichols 2, Dobbs
1, Bergen 1, Harley I. S	tolen been Wardley
Crawford 1, DeMont 1.	Double plans Ding
Long to Nichols 1, Peit:	Magoon to Backley
Hamilton to Kittridge 1.	Rases on bells
neen 4, off Case 2, Struc	ck out-By Dineen 4
Case 3. Umpire-Cunning	ham.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

Murphy Proved His Worth—Harper to Oppose Quakers To-Day.

Eddle Murphy's pitching yesterday convinced the most skeptical that the young man will do to officiate on a team which has great hopes of winning the pennant. Murphy lost most of the games which were decided against him on errors behind him. Few fans would believe this, because they had not seen Murphy pitch anything like good ball. Now they all say he is the equal of Powell and Harper. He was considered a failure by some early this season because of his wildness. Yestereday he gave but one pass in eleven innings. He was hit safely hut six times, although some of the best battess in the League faced him. His head work could not be improved upon. He allowed Donohue to reach first after getting the Quaker twirler in the hole, but perfect ball never was pitched and probably never will be. Murphy Proved His Worth-Harper to

Burkett made a desperate attempt to steal home in the sixth inning, while Padden was at bat. Dick stood at the plate in a direct line with third base, and Burkett arrived safely on the slide, but he was decigred out for Padden's interference.

Donohue made a balk in that inning while Burkett was on second, but Hank O'Day explained that he had called to Donohue to wait a minute, as Burkett was making a kick, and O'Day wanted to have

made to look like splintered bats. Burkett was caught between second and third on a grounder by McGann, and after running from one sack to the other three times with the whole herd of Phillies on his trail, he landed safely back at second, McGann in the meantime had taken up a position within two feet of the second corner in order to take possession of that sack if Burkett was put out. Cross thought Mc-Gann had forced Burkett by touching the hag. McGann sprinted back to first, and all hands were safe, while Cross stood as one dazed with ball in his hand.

Burkett secured three hits yesterday and his fielding was about the fastest ever done by a left fielder. He just about tops the League with the stick to-day.

Yesterday's victory places the team with-in striking distance of the Glants. The lat-ter have played ten less games than the Donovanites, but each club has seven games "velvet."

"Jack" Harper, whom many persist in calling a "frail" youngster, will be on the slab again against the Philadelphia club this afternoon. Harper does not look much like Delehanty, but the big Quaker would have a difficult time stopping "Blue Sleeves" in an endurance contest. He is as sound as a drum, and his muscles are as steel springs. The fact that he can stand three games a week is sufficient evidence of his strength. his strength.

Murphy struck out Monte Cross in the third inning after three balls had been called on the slender shortstop.

Donohue pitched a mighty fine game. In the third inning he crawled out of a hole cleverly, but was lucky at that. With one out, Nichols struck at three balls and reached treat on a must by Jackitsch. Murphy forced Nichols and was advanced to second on Burkett's bingle, Heidrick singled to center and Murphy was causht at the plate on Thomas's good throw. Murphy hesitated at third or the game would not have gone for eleven innings.

Three I League. At Davenport-Davenport 13, Rock Island 2. At Decatur-Terra Haute 12, Decatur 7. At Evansville-Hloomington 14, Evansville 9, At Rockford-Rockford 1, Cedar Rapids 0.

At Toledo—Fort Wayne 5, Toledo 4, At Indianapolis—Columbus 5, Indianapolis 2, At Marion—Wheeling 4, Marion 2, At Grand Rapids—Dayton 5, Grand Rapids 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 2, Washington 1. Boston, July 5.—Boston won a sleepy game from Washington to-day. Aside from the work of the pitchers and a running catch by Stahl, the game was devoid of features. Attendance 4 173

Boston.	Washington, AB.H.O.A.	
AB.H.O.A.E. Dowd, If	Farrell, cf., 4 0 1 2 Clark, c., 4 1 6 0 Dungan, 1b., 4 2 7 0 Gear, rf., 4 0 3 0 Foster, lf., 1 0 1 0 Mercer, lf., 0 0 0 0 0 Patten, p., 3 0 4 2 Quinn, 2b., 3 1 0 3 Joughin, 3b.3 0 1 3 Clingman, s.3 6 2 2 Lee, pif., 3 0 0 0	
Boston	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0- 1. Washington 1. Tw gan 1. Three-base hits collins 1. Parent 1. Stol-	

Parrell and Clark 1. First on balls-Off Lee Hit by pitched ball-Collins 1, Ferris 1, Stru-out-By Winters 5, by Patten 2. Time-One ho and fifty-five minutes. Umpire-Connolly. Chicago 8, Detroit 4. Detroit, Mich., July 5.—For seven inning. Sciever kept the hits well scattered, but in the eighth and ninth Chicago frund him for significant, three doubles and a triple. In the third inning Chicago had three men on bases and none of the wear retired without scoring. Attendance

ne early this season be-	2,283. Score:		
hess. Yestereday he gave eleven innings. He was hit hes, although some of the he League faced him. His not be improved upon. He to reach first after get- twirler in the hole, but r was pitched and proba-	Holmes, rf., 4 2 4 0 0 Barrett, cf., 5 0 3 0 1 Gleason, 2b, 4 2 0 5 c	Totals 42 17 27 23 1	
Dick stood at the plate in in third base, and Burkett the slide, but he was de- adden's interference.	*Batted for Sciever in Detroit Chicago Earned runs—Detroit I hits—Sullivan 1, Callahan	.0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 4-s	
a balk in that inning as on second, but Hank that he had called to Donminute, as Burkett was nd O'Day wanted to have	1. Three-base hits-Glea fice hits-Shugart 1, Sull bases-McAllinter 2, Buele -Off Sciever 3, off Griff rors-Detroit 1, Chicago troit 1, Chicago 12, Stru- Griffith 2, Double play McAllister 1, Elberfeld	son 1, Mertes 1. Sacri- van 1, Buelow 1. Stolen iw 1. First base on balls th 1. First base on er- 2. Left on bases—De- ck out—By Belever 2, by n—Sciever, Buelow and and Casey 1, Jones, 1s- and Casey 1, Jones, 1s-	
inning the Quakers were	bell, Mertes and Shugar	1 Passed balls-Euili-	

PENNSYLVANIA'S SCALP ADDED TO THE LEANDER COLLECTION.

London's Crack Rowing Crew Wins . International Grand Challenge Cup. the Henley Challenge Cup After the Prettiest Contest Ever Seen on the Thames.

Henley, July 5.—To the disappointment of all the Americans at Henley, the Leander Rowing Club crew this morning defeated the crew of the University of Pennsylvania in the final heat for the grand challenge cup. There was bright sunshine and puffy crosswinds blew from the Bucks' shore, slightly favoring the Leander's station. The followers of the British crew evinced the greatest confidence, and Leander money was everywhere available, but this confidence dence never exceeded beyond even money The Pennsylvanians' friends picked up several hundred pounds, and a Philadelphi occupant of a houseboat is said to have invested 6500 in favor of his crew.

The Pennsylvanians left their boathouse at II o'clock, apparently as fit as possible, while many of the followers of the red and blue showed marks of the intense strain of the final minutes. The crew stripped, chatted and laughed as coolly as though going out for practice.

Ellis Ward, the American coach, placed a miniature Amerian flag upon the rudder of his boat as the coxswain came to the boathouse and said to Smith: "Keep that as far ahead, my boy, as you

The following are the names of the two Leander-C. A. Willis, bow; H. J. Duvallon, W. Dudley Ward, G. M. Maitland, C. D. Burnell, J. E. Payne, C. J. D. Goldie, R. B. Etherington-Smith, stroke; C. S. Maciagan, coxswain.

Pennsylvania-R. R. Zane, bow; R. H. Elsenbray, F. L. Davenport, S. Crowther, Jr., A. H. Flickwir, G. S. Allyn, G. W. Gardiner, J. P. Gardiner, stroke; L. J. Smith, coxswain.

Had a Pretty Start. Both crews, at the start, showed no trace of nervousness, and were sent away in capital style, the Pennsylvanians rowing 43 to the minute, and the Leanders rowing 42. At the end of Temple Island the Americans let by a the constant of the icans led by a third of a length. At Fawley the time was 3:252-5, with the Leanders three feet ahead. From there on it was a splendid struggle, out of which the Lean-ders gained inch by inch. The mile was reached in 5-15, with the Leanders half a length ahead, which they increased to three-quarters of a length. At the Isthmian the Pennsylvanians made a desperate spurt, but it was of no avail, and two men weakened perceptibly opposite the grand stand. The Leanders won by a length in 7:44-5

"It was a grand race," said Coach Ward, as the Leanders crossed the finish line. "We were simply outrowed and have no other explanation to make."

It certainly was the best and most excit-

It certainly was the best and most exciting tussle ever seen at Henley. There was
scarcely the advantage of three feet in
the Leandry station.

The cheering for the contestants as they
struggled for the lead was terrific. Even
Henley had never before heard such wild
applause as greeted the Pennsylvanians and
the Leanders all down the course, and the
cheering was delirious from the partisans of the Leanders, as the latter's boat crosses the line at the finish ahead of the Pennsyl

Leanders Were Too Strong.

The Americans paddled slowly to the raft and took their boat out of the water. Their appearance indicated that they had had a hard fight. Stripping as quickly as possi-ble, the Pennsylvanians were soon in the water for a swim.

Stroke Gardiner smiled as he greeted a representative of the Associated Press, say-

ng: "We did not think it, but they were too "We did not think it, but they were too strong."

Then, plunging into the water, he seemed almost dazed for a moment, while his brother, sitting on the bath steps, watched the minute pass that he remained under water. But Gardiner popped up quickly and groped his way to the resting board. Ten minutes later the crew were all out again, and while "Bob" Cook of Yale, and scores of friends came to express sympathy, the crew cheerly declared they had given the Leanders all they had, and had never rowed in better form.

Doctor White said the crew came through the ordeal as fine as possible, and Captain Flickwer said that, individually, the crew did splendidly.

"I don't think there was any one man

did splendidiy.
"I don't think there was any one man worse than any other," the coxswain said.
"Our start was not as good as yesterday, yet it was a fair start. The wind was much

HENLEY CHALLENGE CUP.

• founded in 1829, · Cornell entered for the race in 1895 and was defeated by Trinity Hall.

· Cambridge, by seven lengths. Time, • 7 minutes 15 seconds. Yale entered for race in 1896 and was defeated by Leander in the first . round of trial heats.

PENNSY MADE A GAME FIGHT. University of Pennsylvania beat London Rowing Club and Thames Rowing Club.

Leander Rowing Club defeated New • College, Oxford, and Belgium eight. • Pennsylvania and Leander met in

final yesterday. Record time for the course of one mile and 550 yards, by Leander, 6 o · minutes 51 seconds.

♦ Leander won by a length in 7 ♦

minutes 44-5 seconds. H......

against us and in trying to avoid puffy gusts I was afraid, twice, that I might Icul Leander. We were rowing about 40 all through, as near as I could gauge. We led a bit up to the end of the island, but at Fawley they led by a few feet and we were never able to regain it.

"It was simply a matter of a better crew," declared both Hart and Ward. "We think we have done better than any other American crew, and though beaten by the best crew in England, we did everything we expected, except win."

The Minor Events.

Other races resulted:

The Minor Events.

Other races resulted:

Silver gobiets, final heat—Balliol College, Oxford, beat the Belgians easily. Time, 8::0.

Thames Challenge Cup, final heat—Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat Kingston Rowing Club by one and one-quarter lengths. Time, 7:23.

Ladies' Challenge Plate, final heat—University College, Oxford, beat Eton by two lengths. Time, 7:28.

7:28.
Diamond Challenge Sculls, final heat—C. V. Pox beat G. Ashe, winning easily. Time, 8:52.
The Stewards Challenge Cup, final heat—Tnird Trinity, Cambridge, beat Leander Rowing Club by five lengths. Time, 7:54.
Visitors' Challenge Cup, final heat—Balliol Colledge, Oxford, beat Caius College, Cambridge, by two lengths. Time, 8:27.
The Wyford Challenge Cup, final heat—Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat Christ College, Cambridge, by a Isingth and a East.

DISAPPOINTED AT PHILADELPHIA. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, July 5.—University of Pennsylvania admirers here were keenly disappointed when the news of the defeat of the red and blue came in to-day. All were of one opinion, however, and that was that the crew met their superiors abroad and had been rowed down in a race that did credit to themselves and the university.

One Pennsylvania graduate, who has followed the Quakers in their practice for the last ten years, said this evening:

"You may be sure Pennsylvania has no excuse to offer. In plain words, the crew rowed the best race of its life, but the other crew was faster. We were beaten, but it took the fastest crew in England to do it, and that is saying a great deal.

"I know every one of the crew personally, and they are the gamest lot of boys that ever sat in a boat. We are proud of them and of what they have done in England. Winning is not everything in sport. To put up a good race, to never quit, but do all that is in you, is good sport. Then, if the other man wins, to him there is all the more honor, and to you there is no disgrace. That is just how we all feel about the Henley race." REPUBLIC SPECIAL

SHAMROCK II WAS OUTSAILED. The Old Challenger Was a Winner in Two Trials.

Rothesay, Firth of Clyde, July &-In a fair trial to-day, in a smart breeze, the Shamrock I beat the Shamrock II by over 200 yards in a three-mile turn to wind-ward. This is the older yacht's most decisive victory over the cup challenger. In a second trial to-day the cup challenger fared better. The course was a broad reach down channel. Starting even, the challenger soon led by four lengths. After rounding Garroch Head, the wind lightened, though it was still fresh. The challenger gained slightly on each board across channel. Half way home the Shamrock II led by one and a half minutes. Then, for no apparent reason, she lowered her staysall, thus losing the lead. Reaching home, the Shamrock I led by half a length. 300 yards in a three-mile turn to wind-

CANADA CUP RACES.

Illinois Had No Trouble in Taking First Honors. Milwaukee, July 5.-The Canada cup de fender Illinois, in the regatta of the Lake Michigan Yachting Association to-day, made Michigan Yachting Association to-day, made the seven and one-half mile course in 1 hour 9 minutes and 49 seconds.

Her opponents, Orion and Minota, were both compelled to return before they had finished the first leg because of a spread of the defect in their spreaders.

The real race of the day was in the knockabout class between Colleen, a Chicago yacht, and Vagabond and Cock Robin. hoth Milwaukee boats. Colleen won in 1 hour 15 minutes and 47 seconds.

van I. Time-Two hours and ten minutes. Um-pire-Cantillen. Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 3.

Philadelphia, July 5.—McGinnity's pitching and Williams's hitting won the game for Baltimore to-day. The fielding of both teams was clean cut and the game interesting to the finish. Attendance, 2,468. Score:

| Baltimore. | AB.H.O.A.F | AB.H.O.A.E | AB. Totals 35 10 27 9 2 Totals 30 4 27 15 1

Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 2. Cleveland, O., July 5.—Cleveland could denothing with Husting to-day, making only four scattering hits in as many innings. Moore was wild at times, but five of Milwaukee's sig runs were due to errors. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

Cleveland.

AB.H.O.A.E.

Pick'ing, cf.2 1 5 1 0

McCthy, 1f.3 0 1 0 0

O'Brien, rf.3 1 0 0 0

Beck, 2b...4 0 4 0 0

LaCh'eq, 1b.4 2 7 0 1

Wood, c...3 0 4 5 0

Moore, p...3 0 1 0 0

Husting, p.4 1 1 4 1 Totals ... 29 4 27 10 3 Totals ... 35 11 27 17 2 Cleveland 0 1 1 0 0 0 9 0 0-2 Milwaukee 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0-6

St. Joseph, Mo., July 5.—The first game of the Kansas City-St. Joseph series was played this morning. Ewing, Kansas City, and McDonald, St. Joseph, were each knocked out of the box in the sixth. The home team outbatted and outfielded the visitors, but the latter were lucky. Score: Kansas City 1 0 4 0 1 2 8 3 0-10 16 3
St. Joseph 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 2 0-9 17 2
Batteries: Kansas City-Ewing, Weimer and Messitt. St. Joseph-McDonald, Hughes and Dooln.

Colorado Springs, Colo. July 5.—The local team went to pieces in the second inning and lost the game to-day to Denver through bunching errors in that inning: Ream and Eyler did good work.

third straight game to Omaha to-day. Inability to hit with men on bases was the cause, Attend-ance, 750. Score: Batteries: Des Moines Schmidt and Klen Omaha-Graham and Gonding.

St. Paul, Minn., July 5.—Minneapolis defeated the locals to-day by opportune batting. Attend-ance, 1,020. Score: Minneapolis 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 1 ...- 0 1

Hatteries: St. Paul—Chech and Wilson, Mi
apolis—Clark and McConnell.

Southern League. Little Rock, Ark., July 5.—Score: Little Rock0 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 3-8 17 4 Shreveport1 0 1 1 1 0 3 0 0-7 13 0

Nashville, Tenn., July 5 .- Score: Hatteries: Nashville-Corbett and Fisher. Solms -Baker and Harlow.

Minor Games.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Keokuk, Ia., July 5.—The Diels of St. Louis were defeated by Keokuk to-day in an interesting game by a score of 7 to 2. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mattoon. Ill., July 5.—Paris defeated the Charleston ball team at Charleston yesterday—
17 to 8.

Amateur Baseball Club Notes.

Amateur Baseball Club Notes.

The Reporters will play the H. R. G.s. at Pastime Park Sunday morning. The game will be called promptly at 9 o'clock. Mike Kennedy or Lockwood will twirl for the scribes and Batte will do the receiving.

The Harradine-McKittricks play the Lemp team at Athletic Park this afternoon.

The Marx & Haas team defeated the Butler Bros. Thursday by a score of 3 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Loomis.

The Globes defeated the Alton Blues at Alton Thursday in an exciting game, which resulted in a score of 11 to 9.

The M. A. C.s have open dates on July 21 and 23 and would like to hear from clubs in Illinois. They will play at Auburn, Ill., to-morrow. Address E. J. O'Hara, 24 South Theresa avenue.

PITZIPIO WAS NOT DROWNED.

Yale Carsman Reported Lost in a Squall Is Safe at Jamestown, R. I. REPUBLIC SPI*CIAL.

Newport, R. I., July 5.—George O. Pitzipio, a Yale carsman, who it was feared was drowned in a squall on Wednesday of Watch Hill, is safe at Jamestown. Pitzipio left New Haven Sunday in a cance. He was sighted in a dangerous position just before the squall by a fisherman, who stated here that he may have perished.

Pitzipio was unaware that there was any anxiety regarding him. He put into Watch Hill and was not harmed by the squall. GRACE TO JUDGE WATERLOO CUP.

John Egan of St. Louis Will Slip the Greyhounds in the Big Event.

Secretary Benson of the St. Louis Coursing Club announces that John Grace, the famous California coursing judge, has accepted the appointment of judge for the Waterloo Cup meeting, which will be run



ARTHUR FLICKWIR,

Captain of the Pennsylvania University crew. He is 22 years old and a native of Beardstown, Ill., where his mother, Mrs. R. C. Flickwir,

in St. Louis on October 5 and 6. John Egan of St. Louis has been appointed slipper for the same event. The American Derby will be run on October 12 and 13, the same gentlemen officialing. The club has made a bid for the Mississippi Valley Futurity, which will be a puppy stake of large dimensions. dimensions.

The grounds are being enlarged at present and will be finished in two weeks.

Cambridge-Oxford Cricket. London, July 5.—Oxford was all out to-day in the first indings for 325 runs in the annual cricket match with Cambridge, which began yes-terday at Lords. Cambridge was all out yester-day in the first innings for 325 runs. At the close of play to-day Cambridge, in the second innings, had scored 64 runs for one wick-et down.

FOURTH OF JULY CASUALTIES. Belated Reports of Additional Vic-

tims of Independence Day.

with his parents at No. 2302 Cherokee street, was shot in the left leg by Adolph Steauble of No. 2216 Cherokee street. Steauble was arrested for discharging firearms. Lofinck's injury is considered serious.

Archie Rock, 9 years old, of No. 2409 McNair avenue, was severely burned about the face by the explosion of a cannon cracker. George McElweny, 18 years old, of No. 1018 North Garrison avenue, was burned about the face by the premature explosion of a toy cannon.

FORMER RABBI DE SOLLA. Denver, Colo., July 5.—Doctor J. Mendes de Solla, at one time a prominent Jewish

rabbi, is dead here of asthma, aged 83 years. Doctor de Solla came from a family of churchmen well known in Europe. He held charges in a number of cities in America. was at one time located at Curacoa, West Indies.

There were several Fourth of July casual-ties which were not reported until yester-day.

West males.

Recently Doctor de Solla abandoned his religious belief and announced himself op-posed to all religion. He published a pamplet entitled, "The Faliacies of Reli-gion, Its Delusions and Evils."





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The Curse Of The Centuries.



Like leprosy of old, Specific Poison in the blood was for ages supposed to be incurable. This ancient idea is not yet altogether extinct. It still exists in the minds of many old fogy physicians, who continue to salivate their patients when potash, mercury and other dazgerous mineral mixtures, which instead of forcing the disease out of the system, drives it deeper in, where it lies dormant for a time, and then brease out again in the form of some frightful skin, blood or bene disease.

I Cure Blood Poison to Stay Cured Forever.

I challenge the medical world for a case is any stage bereditary or contracted, that I cannot positively cure, never to return, in from sixty to ninety days. My treatment for this disease is indersed by the best physicians of america and Europe. It is purely vegetable in composition and perfectly harmless in effect. More than 3.500 men, many of whom had tried hot springs and sumerous specific remedies in by stubborn cases are cordially invited to consult me by special appointment.

I also cure to stay cured VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and all reflex complications and associate diseases and weaknesses of men. To these maladies alone I have earnestly devoted twenty-three of the best years of my life. I make no charge for private counsel, and give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for my promise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men?

If you cannot call at my office write your symptoms calls.

men?

If you cannot call at my office, write your symptoms fully. I have the most perfect system of home treatment known to medical science. Address all latters to

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